

court this morning and proposed that court should take recess from the close of the proceedings tomorrow until Monday next. Commander Hood made the ruling that the court should sit as long as there were any witnesses present who were to appear before the court.

#### Quizzed About Revolver.

Lieut. Osterman was put on the stand this morning. He was the first to be recalled of the number of officers to whom he had proposed the question whether he had handed the revolver to Hart and of which De Hart could not recall the donor.

"Lieutenant," asked Mr. Davis, "when did you arrive on the day of Sutton's death?"

"A few moments after the shooting."

"Did you see Sgt. De Hart there?"

"I have a faint recollection of it."

"Was a revolver handed to the sergeant?"

"I have a faint recollection of it."

"When did you learn of it?"

"Either that night or the next morning."

"Before the court of inquiry?"

"Yes."

"You are sure that the revolver was not handed to the sergeant by you?"

"I saw nothing of any revolver that night."

"You never heard who passed the revolver?"

"I never did."

"Did you tell, before the shooting, order Sutton under arrest? What did he do or say?"

"He called out: 'Sutton, you are under arrest.'"

**Osterman's Fight With Sutton.**

"Was anything said between you and Adams regarding Sutton's encounter with you?"

"I don't remember it."

"No recollection of your saying that his encounter with you had picked the bubble of his reputation as a fighter?"

"I don't remember any such thing being said."

"Did you not say you had found Sutton easier than you expected?"

"I don't think I did. I don't remember the conversation at that time."

"Were you marked with blood after the encounter?"

"Yes, some on my hand and—"

"Considerable on your shirt?"

"Yes, a good deal on my shirt."

"Was that your blood or Sutton's?"

"I believe it was Sutton's."

"The blood on your shirt came from his face?"

"Yes, I think it did."

"While you were on the ground?"

"My shirt did not touch his face while he was down. It was blood from his face came while we were in a clinch."

**Possible Source of Stains.**

Maj. Leonard then took Osterman and asked him several questions tending to make him testify that the information evidently in Mr. Davis' possession regarding Osterman's doings after the fight could have come from many sources.

Witness said he might have told it to fellow-officers, but denied that he had told Maj. Parker.

"Did you," asked Maj. Leonard, "not bind up Adams' finger?"

"Yes, I did."

"Could you not have gotten the blood from Adams' hand on your shirt?"

Witness thought directly that this was very possible and would no longer say that the blood was that of Sutton.

**Willing Under Crossfire.**

Lieut. Willing was called.

"Do you," asked Mr. Davis, "recall seeing any one hand the revolver to De Hart?"

"I do not."

"Or hearing that some one had done so?"

"I don't know just when I heard that some one had passed a gun to the sergeant."

"Was it that night or the next day?"

"I think it was very likely some time that night."

"Was it before you left the scene of the shooting?"

"I do not know. It may have been."

Maj. Leonard intervened:

"Do you know," he asked, "that some one—that any one at all—gave the revolver to Sgt. De Hart?"

"I do not know whether any one did."

**Owens' Memory Revised.**

Will Owens, the chauffeur, was called back for a few final questions. Maj. Leonard squared the score with him for several small details he had given in the previous trial with the young man.

Owens now thought it was "sentry" that one of the officers cried after leaving the automobile at the start of the scuffle.

"How did you come to change your mind?" asked Maj. Leonard, "you formerly thought the word was 'orderly.'"

"I thought I saw a sentry," he said, "and when I saw a sentry I thought both meant the same thing."

"And now you know that they are different?"

"Yes, sir."

"No one told you they were different?"

"No, sir."

"Then that was just a piece of spontaneous knowledge that came to you in the night, so to speak?"

"Yes, sir," admitted Owens, with a pleasant simplicity.

There was laughter and a smile from Maj. Leonard, and whom the previous laughter during Owens' testimony had mostly been.

**Incident Comes Back to Him.**

Owens, who seemed a pretty well meaning witness, remembered for the first time that Griffith had come up behind him in the second automobile as they left the scene of the scuffle and had passed him on the College Creek bridge. This made possible the dialogue with the sentry, which Owens said he had heard in the scuffle, and which, said Owens, the sentry had remarked: "Sutton can kick them all."

"How is it that the witness in his previous testimony failed to remember such an important part of the story?" interposed Commander Hood.

**All Pick on Owens.**

Mr. Birney also tried to take a fall or two out of the witness. It was plain that the judge advocate, counsel for Adams and the court were all bent on assailing the credibility of Owens. Mr. Davis set out, refusing to come to the defense, or to take any part in the trial, that the boy was the Sutton's prize.

At last, however, Maj. Leonard tried to trip Owens into admitting that he had told a different story about the second automobile on Friday.

"Because Mr. Davis," he said, "but the records show that Owens said nothing at all about Griffith's return in his former testimony."

The record was looked over. Mr. Davis' point was admitted to be correct.

**Sutton Liberal With Tips.**

"You liked Mr. Sutton, didn't you?" asked the judge advocate.

"Yes, sir."

"Liked him very well?"

"I liked him first rate."

"Why did you think so well of him?"

"Because, whenever I hauled him he always gave me a good tip."

"And the other fellows did not?"

"No, sir."

"Were kind of mean?"

"Yes, sir."

**Griffith Had Better Luck.**

Griffith, the other chauffeur, was called back in his turn. He insisted, in contradiction to Owens, that he had passed Owens before reaching the bridge. He, too, was sure he had heard the cry "sentry" and "orderly."

"What did you think of Sutton?" asked the judge advocate.

"I liked him."

"Why?"

"Never heard of his saying or doing anything wrong; thought he was a pretty good man."

"Did he give you good tips?"

"Yes, sir, anywhere from a quarter up."

**Adams a Good Spender.**

"And the other officers did not give that much, I suppose. How about Adams?"

"Oh, he used to give a quarter or 50 cents tip."

"You thought no more about the officers' fight that night?"

"No, sir. I didn't think there was much to think about."

"What do you mean? Was fighting

so common among officers of the camp that you didn't think anything about it?" asked Mr. Davis.

"I dunno. I never saw any before."

#### Sutton Bought a Bottle.

John F. Anthony, or "Frank" Anthony, an employee at Carvel Hall, was called to testify as to what he had seen of Lieut. Sutton on the night of his death.

"Sutton," said Anthony, "came about 10 o'clock. He did not drink. I was tending bar and the guest, Mr. Anthony, was for a quart bottle of whisky. He said to wrap it up so that he could take it with him."

"Did you see him again?"

"Yes, sir. He came in again at 10:15 o'clock with a young lady. They sat down at one of the adjoining rooms."

"Did you see him after that? Did you see him leave the hotel?"

"No, sir. I went to bed at 12:30 o'clock and did not see him any more."

"Did you see Adams?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he show evidence of having been drinking?"

"No, sir."

**STORM DELAYS WITNESSES.**

Cook and Utley May Not Arrive Before August 6.

It was stated at the Navy Department today that the cruiser North Carolina, with Lieut. Utley and Cook, is scheduled to arrive on the 26th of August.

Weather conditions, however, may delay the arrival of the vessel a day or two.

#### NEWSPAPER CARS IN PARADE

**LARGE DAILIES INVITED TO SEPTEMBER FETE.**

Delegation Expected From Richmond for All Divisions—Entries Now Number Fifty.

Invitations have been sent by Chairman Gans of the committee on floral parades of the Chamber of Commerce to all the larger daily papers in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Richmond to enter a car or a float in the parade, which takes place September 30. No replies have yet been received from the newspapers, but Mr. Gans feels certain that many of them will accept.

Reports received from Richmond by the chairman of the committee indicate that there is almost as much enthusiasm in that city over the floral parade as in Washington. As a result a large delegation of cars for the different divisions is expected from Richmond.

The list of entries to date numbers about fifty. It is said to be a little early for those who intend to participate in the parade to send in their entries, and there are many who are already making arrangements for the parade, and yet have not sent in their official entries.

Initiations will be sent to the cars that participated in the reliability run of some weeks ago to take part in the parade, and also to the different specialty houses throughout the country, who will be asked to have their local agents enter floats in the commercial division.

Charles Meyer has offered his large touring car to Chairman Gans for use during the parade for himself and staff, and the offer has been accepted.

**TILLMAN'S REPORTED ILLNESS**

**SENATOR'S SON THINKS IT PROBABLY UNTRUE.**

**Says Father Is in Cincinnati on Business and Not at Home, as Stated.**

Benjamin R. Tillman, Jr., who is attending to the business of his father, Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, in that city, has just received a telegram from his father dated in Cincinnati yesterday, giving him instructions regarding certain work. The report printed in the morning papers today to the effect that the senator was sick on his farm near Trenton, S. C., and his condition was such that he would have to resign from the Senate.

The fact that his father is not at home, but traveling, as was indicated by the telegram, is evidence in his son that the report probably untrue in its entirety. He believes that if his father were ill he would be notified at once.

After seeing the report of his father's illness in a morning paper today he telegraphed him at Cincinnati to find if it were true. Late this afternoon he had received no reply.

**TO ENTERTAIN ROOSEVELTS.**

Former President and Son Accept Dinner Engagements at Nairobi.

NAIROBI, British East Africa, July 26.—Col. Roosevelt and his son Kermit have accepted a number of dinner engagements in their honor for the next ten days. On July 29 Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit will dine with the stewards of the East African.

Kermit Roosevelt has secured several moments in the races to be run here on Thursday and Saturday.

The Roosevelt party will leave Nairobi August 5 for Nairobi, a stop being made at Kilijale, forty-four miles northwest of this town, where Mr. Roosevelt will lay the foundation stone of a new building to be erected by the African Inland Empire American organization.

Edmund Heller, the zoologist, the Roosevelt expedition, arrived here this morning with specimens secured by the expedition on the shore of Lake Naivasha. The collection will be packed here and forwarded to the Smithsonian Institution.

**BIG NAVY MEN WIN.**

Four Additional Dreadnoughts to Be Built by British Government.

LONDON, July 26.—The big navy campaign won the day and four additional super-dreadnoughts are to be added to the current year's shipbuilding program.

Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, officially confirmed this in the house of commons this afternoon, saying that after a very anxious and careful examination of the shipbuilding conditions of foreign countries the government had come to the conclusion that it was desirable to take all necessary steps to insure the laying down of four additional dreadnoughts in April, to be completed in March, 1912.

**Memorial for Davis' Daughter.**

COLORED SPRING, Col., July 26.—Memorial services were held yesterday in honor of Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, daughter of the Confederate President, Jefferson Davis. She died Sunday, July 18.

The morning service at 11 o'clock was held in St. Stephen's P. E. Church. Rev. W. C. Fike, of the state legislature in 1861, presided. The speakers highly praised Mrs. Hayes' life and works. The chorus sang some of Mrs. Hayes' favorite hymns, including "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Just as I Am."

**Amorita Crosses Line First.**

MACKINAC ISLAND, July 26.—In the Chicago-Mackinac yacht race Amorita crossed the finish line here first at 9:28:00 (unofficial). Valmore, second, at 9:33:40 (unofficial).

The other yachts are not yet in sight.

#### LONDON BLERIOT MAD

**First Air Invader Mobbed by Enthusiasts.**

#### MONOPLANE ON EXHIBIT

**Enormous Crowds of Natives and Compatriots Mob Aviator.**

**Police Fight Way to Hotel**

**Presented With Check for \$5,000**

**Prize at Luncheon—Other Honors and Medals Won.**

LONDON, July 26.—Louis Bleriot, the Frenchman who made history by flying across the English channel from Les Baraques to Dover, a distance of twenty-one miles, in the remarkable time of a little less than half an hour, and his famous little monoplane both reached London this morning.

The aviator comes to receive the monetary fruits of his achievement in the shape of a check for \$5,000. The airship is to be placed on exhibition to the financial advantage of both a London hospital and the enterprising proprietor of the only American department store here.

The famous aviator is finding here worship much more trying to endure than the strain of navigating the air.

Remarkable scenes were again witnessed at Dover this morning when Mr. Bleriot returned there to attend a civil reception in his honor. The Frenchman was mobbed by the enormous crowds. Police had to come to his protection so eager were enthusiasts to greet him at close quarters.

**London Police Guard Him.**

A similar ovation awaited the aviator at London, his compatriots having gathered at Victoria station in huge numbers. With help of police he finally succeeded in getting away and reached his hotel, where he was presented with the check at a luncheon party.

"Bleriot fever" seems to have seized a large part of the populace of London. Those unable to see the flyer himself have been besieging the store where the compact little monoplane is installed in a department among other vehicles of locomotion, the machine being so small it looks like a large toy rather than the practical flyer which enabled its daring manipulator to carry out his special feat.

**More Honors and Medals.**

Numerous honors and medals are awaiting Mr. Bleriot on this side of the channel, the principal prize being a gold cup offered by Capt. Wyndham for the first flight across the English channel. It will be presented to the French aviator at the Aero Club dinner August 9.

Aeronautical experts here regard Mr. Bleriot's feat as a vindication for the monoplane type of machine over the biplane, a greater weight in the monoplane type of machine than any other type, which is considered a great advantage.

The Frenchman's machine carried a greater weight in the monoplane type of machine than any other type, which is considered a great advantage.

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**American Procures Monoplane.**

With characteristic American quickness to seize an opportunity, Gordon Selfridge arranged for the exhibition in his new stores of the aeroplane in which Bleriot made his flight. Mr. Selfridge pays the expenses of transporting the machine from Dover to London and donates \$1,000 to a London hospital.

The descent was the most dangerous part of the Frenchman's trip. In the curiously shaped hollow which forms the airfield at Dover, the English coast down there were currents of wind which turned the monoplane around in two complete circles.

The aviator stopped the machinery and descended rapidly, reaching the ground with a rather severe bump which broke and then returned to Nevada to practice law. In the early eighties he went to the frontier with Gen. Nelson Miles to fight the Indians and was wounded several times.

**Texan Found Murdered.**

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 26.—Patrick J. Lynch, thirty-nine years old, steward of the Elks Club, was murdered here. The body was found yesterday by the police. There were nine gashes on his head. Several arrests have been made.

**Grassie Into Tree With Fatal Result.**

CLAYTON, Ind., July 26.—William S. Meridith was killed. George Blackwell was severely hurt and Harry Syner was painfully injured here when an automobile driven by Syner dashed down an embankment near the Wabash river and was wrecked against a tree.

#### FIGHTING AT MELLILA

**Spanish Troops Again Engage Moorish Tribesmen.**

#### NEWS CLOSELY CENSORED

**Foreign Correspondents Are Forbidden to Send Dispatches.**

**MORE MEN FOR GEN. MARINA**

**Statement of Spain's Purpose.**

MADRID, July 26.—Fighting between the Spanish forces, under Gen. Marina, and Moorish tribesmen was resumed outside of Mellila at 9 o'clock last night.

Gen. Linarez, minister of war, in an interview today announced that the mobilization of Spanish troops would soon reach 24,000, thereby bringing Gen. Marina's effective force up to 40,000 men, but on account of the extent of territory on the Rif coast to be covered he considered it doubtful whether that number would suffice, and consequently the formation of new brigades would continue. Gen. Orogo's divisions and the Gibraltar brigade will leave here today for the Rif coast.

Gen. Linarez declares that Gen. Marina enjoyed the full confidence of the government and that he would remain in command and be given every man he asked for.

The Madrid newspapers have been notified that hereafter they will not be allowed to print special dispatches from the seat of war until their accuracy has been confirmed by the general staff. Foreign correspondents are forbidden to telegraph any except official news.

The government denies that it intends to suspend the constitutional guarantees in Catalonia and other provinces.

**War Operations Limited.**

Conde de Alencar Salazar, minister of foreign affairs, in a note to the press today announces that the war in Morocco is limited to the protection of Spanish possessions and frontiers covered by the treaty of Tetuan, and is in no sense directed against Morocco.

JENNA, France, July 26.—A ministerial circular has reached the Spanish provincial governors instructing them to stop all communications for the interior or abroad relating to military operations and movements of troops. The governors are ordered to suppress all posters, manifestos, all cipher or suspicious dispatches are held up. The entire liberal press is protesting against these measures.

**Police Patrolling Streets.**

BARCELONA, via the frontier, July 26.—In order to prevent further anti-war manifestations, the police and a mounted civil guard are patrolling the streets with orders to disperse crowds by force.

FERROL, Spain, July 26.—King Alfonso arrived here today and officiated at the laying of the keel of the first battleship of the Spanish navy. His majesty was warmly greeted by the people.

**TRAIN SPEEDS INTO DEEP RIVER**

**TWO KNOWN DEAD AND FIFTEEN PASSENGERS MISSING.**

Train Completely Submerged in the Missouri When Weakened Track Gives Way.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26.—At least two persons are known to be dead and fifteen are missing, and between twenty-five and thirty injured as the result of the wrecking of a Washburn passenger train at 4, thirty miles east of here, last night. The train fell into the Missouri river at a point where the track had been weakened by a landslide. The dead are Engineer Philip Flowers and Fireman Bond.

The engine, baggage car, mail car, smoker and a deadhead sleeper plunged into the water and were completely submerged.

Many of the injured persons are seriously hurt.

In the darkness and confusion attending the wreck it is not known whether the fifteen passengers are in the submerged coaches, or whether they escaped. The train, which was carrying about twenty-five passengers, is entirely under water, it is feared that at least some of the missing persons are dead.

**Records for Twenty-Four Hours.**

The following are readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday:

Thermometer—July 26, a.m., 83; 8 p.m., 74; 12 midnight, 65. July 26, a.m., 61; 8 a.m., 68; 12 noon, 84; 2 p.m., 87. Maximum, 87 at 2 p.m. July 26; minimum, 61 at 8 a.m. July 26.

Barometer—July 26, a.m., 30.13; 8 a.m., 30.13; 12 midnight, 30.18. July 26, a.m., 30.17; 8 a.m., 30.22; 12 noon, 30.18; 2 p.m., 30.18.

Maximum temperature past twenty-four hours, 84; a year ago, 88.

**Saracen's Head Tavern.**

From the London Chronicle.

The Saracen's Head, Snow hill, which has just been closed, reached back to a respectable antiquity. In "Dick Tarleton's Jest" it is referred to as "the Saracen's Head" and "Newgate," and Stow calls it "a fair and large inn for receipt of a Saracen." In Selden's "Table Talk" we read: "When our countrymen came home from fighting with the Saracens, they were accustomed to drink huge, big, terrible fests (as you still see the sign of the Saracen's Head is)."

**Ruskin on Railways.**

From the London Chronicle.

One can imagine perhaps the feelings with which Ruskin, had he been alive, would have heard the news that a new Alpine railway is now in course of construction. His most withering sarcasms were directed against those "travelers through the Alps by tunnels" who "go to balls at Rome, or hells at Monaco. And he vehemently opposed all attempts to beautify the railway station. "The railroad," he writes, "is the Seven Lamps of Architecture. It is in its relations of earnest business, to be got through as soon as possible. It transmits a man from a traveler into a living parcel. For the time he has parted with the nobler characteristics of his humanity for the sake of a planetary power of locomotion. Do not ask him to admire anything. You might as well ask the Lamps of Architecture to be in its relations of earnest business, to be got through as soon as possible. It transmits a man from a traveler into a living parcel. 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